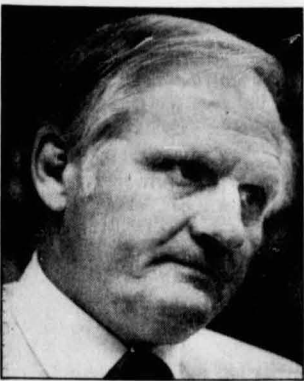


# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 9

Monday, September 12 1983

## Low salaries strap Engineering



Dean Jay Pinson of the School of Engineering says "We're gradually going out of business."

By Jennifer Koss

SJSU's School of Engineering is in serious trouble.

"We're gradually going out of business," Dean Jay Pinson said.

The major reason for engineering's decline at SJSU is low salaries. Eighteen engineering professors left the school last year. Of the 18, only four retired. The others entered the business field.

The School of Engineering has been able to hire just one replacement. And it hired him only after industry donated \$5,000 so he wouldn't have to take a salary cut, Pinson said.

There are 3,700 students currently enrolled in the School of Engineering. The school can accept only one-third of the qualified students who apply.

A beginning engineering in-

structor can expect to earn a median salary of \$17,412. But an engineering graduate in industry can expect to earn \$24,800 to start. So, if a graduate chooses industry over teaching, who can blame him?

The future of engineering education in California is in the hands of the legislature, Pinson said.

"If we don't get a 20 to 30 percent increase in salaries by fall, 1984, engineering education in the CSU (California State University) system is going to be in deep, deep trouble," he said.

California presently uses 20 percent of the engineering graduates in the nation, yet produces only 10 percent, Pinson said.

"Taxpayers ought to send thank-you notes to states producing the graduates who come to California," Pinson said. "There are many

universities outside the state that we depend on to provide us with engineers."

Pinson calls these universities "feeder schools." Their salaries for engineering teachers are 20-40 percent higher than California universities, he said. Kansas, for instance, pays a minimum of 30 percent higher at all ranks.

Why do they pay more?

"Because they understand what you have to pay to be competitive," Pinson said.

"The community understands the importance of having a School of Engineering here," Pinson said. He has spent a lot of time reminding industry of the number of SJSU graduates it employs.

As of July, Lockheed employed 1,338; IBM, 826; Hewlett-Packard, 715; and General Electric, 638.

As a result, industry has contributed gifts and money to the School of Engineering. IBM recently became the largest contributor with a \$2 million grant.

But the most important resource—a faculty—is one neither Pinson nor industry can provide.

Charles H. Swall, vice president of IBM's planning and controls division and chairman for the SJSU School of Engineering Advisory Council, has urged immediate action by the CSU.

Swall said that the council recommended in Sept. 1982 that the CSU Board of Trustees create a "blue-ribbon task-force" composed of board members, educators, members of the legislature and industry to:

-Quantify the problem in the CSU system, and

-Develop a comprehensive set

of recommendations.

"It's ironic that the major source for engineers in California, the CSU system, has not responded to this problem while California is the technology seat of the world," Swall said.

Pinson said the school will have lost 50 percent of its faculty over a four-year period. During this time, 12-15 members per year would have to be hired just to maintain the school.

"We (SJSU) had little to do with the initiation of Silicon Valley," Pinson said, "but we find ourselves in the center of it."

"We should devote an effort in regard to looking at the ways and means we can support this rapidly changing technological society and in return, the community will help us."

"It's as simple as that."

## Faculty disputes depression study

By Dean Kahl

Millions of freshmen will go to college this fall. Some will never finish.

That is the conclusion of a report by Javad H. Kashani, M.D., a University of Missouri-Columbia professor of psychology. The report appeared in the August issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Kashani conducted a study through a counseling center at a 725-student liberal arts college. Of 100 students interviewed who sought counseling for academic career guidance, job placement assistance and emotional problems, Kashani found freshmen had a slightly higher rate of depression than upperclassmen.

As a result, the report concluded college freshmen are higher risks for burnout, alcohol and drug abuse and suicide—the second leading cause of death among college-aged people.

But some SJSU faculty members beg to differ. They feel Kashani's survey may be misleading.

"I think the media has run a lot of scare stories," said Robin Clyde, a counselor at SJSU for the past 22 years. "By definition, college students are the most mentally and physically normal, healthy people around."

Ruth Lyell, a professor of psychology in adolescence for the past ten years at SJSU, has a different theory. She said the reverse may be true—that upperclassmen are more susceptible to depression than freshmen.

"Seniors are affected by the media in regard to the prospects of going out into the real world and finding a job," said Lyell. "Fresh-

men have a while to expect that."

Along the same line, Wiggys Sivertsen, an SJSU counselor, said upperclassmen could stand a greater risk of suffering from depression.

"Juniors and seniors are working hard towards graduation," said Sivertsen, who has counseled students at SJSU for the past 15 years.

"Sometimes their relationships break up and their lives get a little crumbly. With politics and the economy the way they are, there is definitely more pressure on students overall to succeed."

Lyell said freshmen are affected by the stress of college but feels it is short-lived.

"Freshmen might be in a state of depression at the beginning of their first semester," Lyell said, "but I think that once they get the ball rolling, they drift away from those thoughts."

But do college freshmen get the ball rolling?

Apparently not, according to Kashani's findings. During the last 50 years, no more than 40 percent of students have graduated with their entering classes. In his report, Kashani said this could be related to depression with a loss of interest in general and of studying in particular. The report said depression may be linked to role changes, separation from friends, family and academic pressures, occasionally leading students abuse alcohol and drugs.

Diane Schaeffer, interim counseling services director said, "Our service is here to alleviate those fears. However, most

continued on page 6

## Gambling . . . and winning



Liza Murphy

SJSU quarterback Jon Carlson hurls a pass against the UNLV Rebels Saturday night before a crowd of 15,000.

Carlson lead the Spartans to a 31-26 victory, completing 20 of 36 passes for 256 yards. See page 4 for story and pictures.

## Contributions save food co-op

By Gail Taylor

The San Jose Food Co-op, located at 10th and William streets was scheduled to close down last month. But \$5,000 worth of donations from store members and local citizens have kept the 5-year-old store from going out of business.

According to manager Neil Simmott, a former SJSU student, the co-op was scheduled to close because of lack of business, accumulated debt, and bad management.

"There have been other crises, but this has been by far the worst," Simmott said.

The co-op has been open since October 1978. Simmott said the previous workers were good hard-working people but didn't have cooperative background.

"We need people with business sense to run a cooperative business," Simmott said.

The co-op currently employs two full-time workers and two part-time workers, plus volunteers who contribute their services on a daily basis.

"I like working here because I care about the place," said Mary Jo Weber, who has worked at the co-op for three weeks. After shopping there for two years, she said she decided to volunteer after hearing about the store's financial problems.

"It's a fun place to work, and it's a relaxed environment where I



Leo Bevilacqua

Saved from bankruptcy, the San Jose Food Co-op stays open.

have the chance to do a variety of work," Weber said.

There are currently only 250 active members in the co-op out of an original list of 2,000. Simmott said the people simply aren't aware of the work needed in the co-op program.

"It's just a matter of letting the people know the need is there," Simmott said. "The members are regular working folks from all walks of life, it's a very diverse group of people."

The store, which was practi-

cally empty about a month ago, is now filling up its shelves again after having made various deals with local distributors. Most of the food is locally grown and distributed by small farmers.

"Most of our fresh produce comes from the Santa Cruz area. We concentrate on real healthy food that does not carry a lot of residuals from pesticides," Simmott said.

Active members in the co-op receive such benefits as 10% off all

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## Education dept. is collecting debts

By Warren Bates

The United States Department of Education is furthering its efforts to recoup more than \$65 million from federally employed student loan defaulters.

Last December, notices of default were sent to about 47,000 federal employees reminding them of the outstanding loan principle they owed plus accrued interest.

As of last month, 7,000 employees had responded with payments.

Now the Education Department is sending notice to the remaining 40,000 defaulters saying that refusing to pay will result in salary deductions.

Richard Hastings, office director of student financial assistance in Washington, D.C., said that by mid-fall employees who had not cleared debts would have 15 percent withheld from their paychecks.

The provision for attaching wages was signed into law last October by President Reagan in the 1982 Debt Collection Act.

The debt recovery program began in August of last year when a computer printout of 10.3 million federal employees was

checked against 900,000 student loan default records, the Department of Education reported.

The bulk of the 47,000 loan defaulters work for the civil service and the military.

Active civil service employees had defaulted on 17,221 loans valued at \$24.7 million, and active military employees had \$18.9 million in outstanding debts on 14,549 loans.

The remaining defaulters work for the U.S. Coast Guard and Tennessee Valley Authority, or are retired military, civil service and coast guard employees.

Loan programs involved with the collection are the Federally Insured Loan, National Direct Defense Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

In the 1980 to 1982 fiscal years, SJSU granted 4,789 GSLs and has a current default rate of 6.28 percent, according to an official from the Financial Aid office.

Hastings said federal employees are not the only ones to be affected by the latest DOE action. He said names of all 900,000 defaulters will be sent to creditors, making it difficult to receive future loans.

## Treasure hunt locates missing Ski Club banner

By Mark Johnson

The mystery of the missing SJSU Ski Club banner appears to be solved except for one final detail—the culprit or culprits remain at large.

According to The Ski Club, the banner was recovered by club members last Thursday with the help of a series of anonymous messages.

The first message, received at Earth Toys from an anonymous caller, instructed the Ski Club to go to the telephone booth at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets and look in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "Skiing." Subsequently another message, written on the back of a Ski Club flyer was found taped to the yellow pages "Skiing" section. The message read:

"This is clue 1. Skiing is great but apres skiing is like a back rub. For clue 2, go to the pub and look under the flags in the yellow pages—page 673. Look only in the charge—a—call booth in the yellow pages outside the Pub. Signed, ALL FOR FUN."

Ski Club Secretary David Skelton said he was so excited that he "shoved some guy out of the Pub phone booth because he was 'afraid the message might be removed' if he didn't get to it."

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## EDITORIAL

# Dorm rules make sense

**"T**here is definitely a problem with drinking" at SJSU dorms, says Ben McKendall, last year's interim housing director.

The problem is that existing dorm drinking rules were not enforced.

The California law states that no persons under 21 may drink alcoholic beverages.

Legislators didn't exempt dorm students from this law.

But for many years now, resident directors and advisers, as well as the housing director, have shoved drinking rules under the dorm rug.

One resident director said he didn't care if students drank in common areas in the dorms, as long as they put their drinks in "opaque containers" — ceramic mugs and plastic cups, for instance.

How, then, were students to respect a law ignored by those in charge?

Willie Brown, SJSU's new housing director, plans to push for stricter enforcement of the existing dorm drinking rules.

This makes sense.

His stance seems to be targeted more toward the dorm authorities than the students. They are the ones who need to change.

It should be remembered that not all students enjoy drinking, few enjoy the blaring stereo music that can often accompany a dorm party.

All students' rights must be observed.

Also, in the past, problems with vandalism have frequently surfaced in the dorms.

This would be especially burdensome now that the housing office is spending \$140,000 this year to refurbish the facilities.

Walls will receive badly needed coats of paint. Furniture that in some halls has been there since 1959 will be replaced. Carpeting in the common areas will also be redone.

"We are trying to build a positive residence hall attitude," Brown says.

A positive attitude does not involve groups of drunk students spilling beer all over each other and creating disturbances that makes studying impossible.

Official dorm rules do make allowances for students of drinking age. Students 21 and older are allowed to drink in the privacy of their own rooms, so long as the door remains closed.

This means parties can actually be held in a room if noise levels are kept at a minimum.

Granted, the dorms' crackdown on alcohol use will not stop drinking. In fact, it may not even curb it.

However, the rules are not really aimed at the ultimate prohibition of alcohol, only the problems that go with it.

The rules are obviously designed so that students can enjoy the best of both worlds. Those who wish to study may do so without having to contend with the inevitable noise that accompanies parties. Those who wish to drink, on the other hand, may do so as long as they behave in an unobtrusive manner.

In the words of McKendall, "Students must learn to drink intelligently."

We agree.

## SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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Craig Carter

## Lust hurts

When I acquired a live-in lover, I lost the right to look at women. That is, without physical punishment and verbal assault.

My lover tells me it's not that she's jealous, it's just that she feels stupid walking next to a man who gazes at almost every woman that walks by.

"And you don't just gaze," her voice lashes between blows of her purse, "you have lust convulsions."

"Your head bobbles up and down — BASH! — your tongue falls into your lap — POW! — you drool — KABLAM! — your eyes spear out and spin — OOF! — and you start to limp — ZOWIE! —"

"Did you leave anything out?" I eke out from the instinctive fetal position her assault had battered me into.

"And you hyperventilate — THUNK! —"

"Well, is that so bad? Don't tell me you don't look at men."

"When I started seeing you, I gave up on men."

\*\*\*

We now have an agreement not to talk about this anymore.

I had to draw the line when she tried to fit me with blinders.

I suggested that it would be no more embarrassing to be seen in the company of a spastic pervert than it would be to be seen in the company of a man who wore garbage can lids taped to the side of his head.

But she said she'd just walk twenty paces ahead of me and that we could meet in dark, out-of-the-way dives.

"You're a fanatic," I told her.

"I'm just trying to keep you out of prison," she told me.

That's when we agreed not to talk about it anymore.

But I still feel the need to explain myself.

I'm a victim and she doesn't understand.

When I agreed to exclusivity, the women at SJSU did not agree to wear unrevealing drab attire and gain weight.

In fact, I think there were several women who planned their routes across campus with no other motive than to screw up my relationship.

For example: I'd be calmly strolling across the quad holding hands with my love, basking in the sunshine, perhaps we'd be sharing a strawberry ice cream cone and giggling about someday sharing a suburban tract house together.

When out of the shadows of Tower Hall, (some call it the Tower of Babel), leaps an Amazon sex kitten, clad in nothing but a torn, "fashionably ravished" sweatshirt and loin cloth. She purrs and slinks her way into my path and attracts my gaze at a dangerous clip.

So it wasn't my fault that I didn't see the approaching fountain and walked my dear into the aqua jet blast.

Well, that's how I remember it, anyway.

I tried to explain my dilemma to a couple of the more dangerously attractive women, but my begging, pleading and sobbing had little effect on them.

In fact, a couple of bombshells even tried to tell me that I had the problem, and that they were the victims.

I finally gave up.

Craig Carter is the Daily's feature editor. His column runs twice weekly.

## LETTERS

# Engineering school steps back in time

Editor:

As I was walking down the hall in the Engineering Building, I was searching for my old friends. I came upon the study room that we used to meet in last year and I was accosted by a large sign that informed me that MINORITY STUDENTS ONLY were allowed in the room.

I decided to do a little more researching on this "Minority" room.

I quickly found out that Dr. Myronuk, the associate dean of engineering, was behind this racist, segregationist move.

I am sure the School of Engineering had good intentions, but we will probably find separate water fountains, bathrooms and soon a minority Student Union.

I am sure that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. would be appalled that this is happening at SJSU. His philosophy clearly stated that all people should be treated equally, not separately.

Do the deans of engineering think that when our so-called "minority" engineers get out of school that they will have separate facilities from "white folks?"

It is sad to think that the human rights movement has taken a giant step backward in our very own School of Engineering.

By the way, I happen to be a minority in the School of Engineering — I am a Woman.

Joan M. Christen  
Industrial Management Engineering  
senior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

# Bored with life? Go through your junk mail

Contrary to some people, I love junk mail.

Well, actually, most of it.

Some of my favorite direct-mail pieces are addressed to "single person at..."

Most of you apartment dwellers have received similar envelopes. Since my roommate wasn't home, I assumed they meant me.

Inside I was greeted by a blazing pink questionnaire



Eric Hermstad  
Staff Writer

and a friendly letter from International Diversions For Singles.

The letter asked: "Are you finding it difficult to meet compatible people?" It said that millions of other people "just like you" didn't like conventional channels of social contact.

I immediately assumed that I was a social outcast. I liked the conventional channels (bars, parties, hot tubs,

paper drives).

The letter also told me, signed "sincerely" by someone named E. E. Trainer, that I.D.S. used "advanced techniques, including in-depth testing, intellectual testing, as well as personal interviewing and personal evaluation."

I wondered if the personal interview was conducted by E. E. himself (or herself). I wondered if I became good friends, whether I could call him/her "E."

I moved on to the questionnaire after a quick rest. All this excitement was too much.

Fifty questions greeted me. All at once.

I was supposed to darken in the box corresponding to how much I agreed with the question, from definitely yes to definitely no. This was really getting fun. To think, a perfect person awaited me at the end of the test.

I cheated. First I skimmed the questions. I noticed that about 12 of them were straight religious questions, usually by degree or extent of belief.

As the redundancy level rose, the boredom factor became unbearable. I, however, was determined to finish. I generally like to finish what I start.

Some of the questions really made me giggle. For example, "Is it all right for women to ask men for dates?" I answered definitely no. Women should only ask for other fruits like prunes, and maybe plums occasionally.

Another question was "Is going to night clubs per-

missible for those people that work with children?" I answered yes, as long as they take the children with them.

My soon-to-be favorite question was "after you die, will you be penalized for your sins on earth?" I hope I'm punished for those, and not my sins on Mars or Uranus.

The last question I answered said "are you sensitive about certain things?" What things? I personally am sensitive about a variety of things. For example, whenever I see frozen yogurt, I cry. Broccoli spears have the same effect on me.

I also have been known to drop everything, cancel all my appointments and head for the Vacaville Onion Festival.

I could've gone on for days, but there wasn't space on the form.

There was space, however, for name, birthday, marital status, and occupation. And on the back, near the "all information confidential" claim, was space for me to list three friends who might be interested, so that they could get information also. I declined.

There was also a little note that said if I didn't request this information, one of my friends may have signed me up. I doubt it, my friends usually aren't that low.

I was encouraged to fill out the form anyway; the results might amuse me.

Well, Mr./Ms. E. E. Trainer, I certainly am amused already, thank you.

## Guest opinion

# Students should lay their bodies on the line

I was arrested on June 20, along with three other SJSU students, one instructor and one staff person, for blocking a bus going to the Livermore Nuclear Weapons Lab.

The Lab, a University of California-supervised facility 40 miles east of Berkeley, designs more than half of the nation's nuclear weapons. More than 1,000 of us spent the next 11 days in the Santa Rita County Jail in Pleasanton.

We were arrested with more than 60 minors who brought a sense of urgency and hope to the protest. They were released the same day. We were taken to two different compounds, one for the women, and one for the men, where circus tents had been erected in anticipation of our arrests.

Most of us committed civil disobedience with the expectation of two or three days in jail. Our solidarity in holding out for 11 days, until most of our demands had been met, is a testimony to the commitment and urgency in the current non-violent movement. The harsh treatment caused protestors to lose jobs, see their marriages break up and sustain long absences from small children.

Despite the difficulties and occasional tears, a spirit of joy prevailed. We renamed the jail the Santa Rita Peace Camp, and in many ways it felt like a summer camp, except for the strictest counselors and the worst food imaginable.

Most of us realized that our jail experience was

nothing like that endured by the general population of Santa Rita County Jail.

The 500 women who taught my heart and mind so much at Livermore were of all different ages, although informal surveys showed that many came from similar occupations — teachers, artists, writers. At least 20 were in their 60s and up, with the eldest at 80. Livermore was her first arrest. The elders (as we fondly called them) encouraged and inspired us with their long histories of persevering dissent.

Almost all of the women were white, a common and disturbing feature of the non-violent movement in general. Three women were in wheelchairs (one pregnant) and there were at least three mother-daughter pairs.

We operated on consensus process, a way of making decisions by organizing into small groups called "affinity groups." Three or four affinity groups joined together to form clusters, with rotating spokespersons from each cluster making decisions in a spokescouncil.

Consensus is a time-consuming but workable process that is non-hierarchical and empowering.

At first, the presiding judge offered us a \$500 fine (the maximum fine for a misdemeanor) or 11 days in jail and a 2-year probation. We were shocked and outraged at the offer, especially the two-year probation which would have effectively squelched 1,000 people in the Bay Area from future civil disobedience for two years.

We spent the next 11 days building the movement

and rejuvenating ourselves. We had workshops every-day on topics such as El Salvador, euro-missiles, hair-braiding, juggling, etc.

I was pleasantly surprised by the overwhelming philosophy of feminism (especially radical feminism) which prevailed. Many women explored the connection between feminism and nonviolence, and demonstrated the growing feminist spirituality evident in the peace movement.

The Livermore action was successful in calling international attention to the immediate threat of nuclear annihilation. Civil disobedience may seem like a drastic action, but we are living in drastic times.

Of course, we have to keep trying all the other methods of trying to change policy — writing or calling our elected officials, giving money to peace groups, and doing educational workshops.

But letters are not enough when elected officials, such as Ed Zschau, vote for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative, and then turn around and vote billions for the MX missile, the first strike nuclear weapon.

There are times when we have to lay our bodies on the line, forcing ourselves to overcome our fear and self-doubts. Students were mainly responsible for waking up the American public and getting us out of Vietnam. We have the collective power to stop the arms race. Livermore gave me more hope that we will use that power.

Karen Hester is a graduate student in Women's Studies and co-coordinator of the Women's Center.



## Poultry In Motion

Bill Dawson



# Drunk driver sentenced

## L.A. County enforces 1982 Supreme Court ruling

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of second-degree murder for crashing into a car and killing its 25-year-old occupant while driving drunk was sentenced Thursday to 15 years to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Elsworth H. Beam said Dimitri Kemitch, 27, of Torrance, was a "threat to the community."

Testimony during the trial revealed that Kemitch crashed into the rear of the auto driven by Earl Elsuo Ueda of Gardena in May 1982 while fleeing police, who were trying to stop him for speeding and driving erratically.

Beam said that while Kemitch, an unem-

ployed construction worker, was out on bail, police found him sitting in a stalled car beside a freeway, under the influence of alcohol.

Kemitch, convicted by a jury in June of second-degree murder in Ueda's death, is the first person in Los Angeles County to be sentenced under a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling that allows prosecutors to seek murder convictions in some drunken driving cases.

Dennis Carroll, Kemitch's attorney, said he will appeal the conviction on the ground that the district attorney's office "has no standards on when to file murder and when to file vehicular manslaughter" charges in drunken driving

deaths.

Deputy District Attorney Dinko Bozanich urged Beam to "send a message to the rest of the public" by sentencing Kemitch to the maximum term.

Beam rejected Carroll's arguments in support of reducing the conviction to voluntary or vehicular manslaughter.

In Northern California, murder convictions were returned against two drunken drivers. A judge reduced the charge against one to vehicular manslaughter and the other person was sentenced to less than four years in prison.

Kemitch was led from the courtroom in handcuffs to begin serving his term.

# Burnett gets a new attitude

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Charwoman has become Cinderella.

For years Carol Burnett seldom took her looks seriously. A self-deprecating ugly duckling in high school, she went on to play such outrageous characters as the conniving Miss Hannigan of "Annie" or the shrill Eunice and dowdy Charwoman of her TV show.

But with the help of more significant acting roles and a jaw operation to correct an overbite, Carol Burnett is now beautiful.

Ostensibly, Burnett had the jaw surgery to rid herself of headaches caused by the overbite. However, a side benefit of the procedure, called a sliding horizontal osteotomy, also corrected a receding chin and what she calls "the Burnett lower lip."

"My bite was off a few millimeters," Miss Burnett said in a recent interview. "The operation not only got rid of my headaches but it aligned my chin. People have told me that I look different, but some have said they can't tell the difference."

Does she feel different? "Now I know when it's going to rain. I can feel it in the bone of my chin."

Although Miss Burnett's jaw operation was performed late in 1981, the public really didn't notice until she appeared at this year's Academy Awards presentation with Tom Selleck.

But if you look closely in her last movie, "Annie," you can see the change in one musical number. She had the

operation after completing the picture, in which she played the comically nasty orphanage manager, Miss Hannigan. But she returned later to re-do the "Easy Street" number with Bernadette Peters and Tim Curry.

The new Carol Burnett can be seen again in "Between Friends," a movie made for the Home Box Office pay television network.

She stars with Elizabeth Taylor, and although Miss Burnett scoffs at comparison, she holds her own with the classic film beauty.

"I think they wanted to do 'The Odd Couple,' but it's been done," quips Miss Burnett. "They sent me a script and said it had been written with Elizabeth and me in mind. It was obvious which role I would play."

In the movie Miss Burnett and Miss Taylor will be playing two recently divorced women who are drawn together by their shared fear of facing life alone without their husbands.

Miss Taylor will be drowning her sorrows in a bottle of booze while Miss Burnett desires to live the kind of lifestyle that a swinging bachelor does.

In the film she says, "Sex is power. It makes me feel powerful."

Miss Burnett says, "There have been a lot of movies about friendships between men and very few about women. This shows you can be friends and happy together and fight and still get along."

# Sniffles run official out of town; council changes city ordinance

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Chase is allergic to the city he manages.

Three months a year, Chase is devastated by an attack of hay fever so severe that he can't breathe and he can't sleep.

"There's no word for what I go through each spring," said Chase, who came to this central Contra Costa County community shortly after it incorporated in 1974. "The ideal thing would be to take a vacation, but the spring is also our budget season."

On Wednesday night, the Moraga town council unanimously overrode an ordinance that requires the city manager to live in Moraga and voted to let Chase move outside the city limits while retaining his position.

"Ideally, we like to have the city manager live in the city, and to feel he has a stake in the city not only as a professional, but as a citizen," said Moraga Mayor Barry Gross, adding that town officials don't want to lose Chase's services because he is "well-liked and popular."

Dr. David Cook of the Allergy and Asthma Medical Group based in Walnut Creek called grass pollen a serious problem in the area.



"If you have pollen allergies, it's best to be on the other side of the foothills in Oakland, Berkeley, San Leandro and Castro Valley," Cook said.

Accordingly, Chase plans to move soon to Oakland — a 10-minute commute to relief.

# Soviet freighter boycotted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Soviet freighter, under heavy security, remained berthed at Los Angeles Harbor Friday while longshoremen refused to go near it and picketers marched as close as they could get to it.

The 492-foot freighter Novokuibyshevsk, carrying vodka and plywood, became the target of numerous threats and protests after the Soviets last week shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 killing the 269 people aboard.

The attack has drawn virulent protests around the world, including demonstrations, and suspensions of soviet commercial airline flights.

The Novokuibyshevsk, its Soviet crew on board, has sat at Berth 178 since Tuesday.

The ship's agent, William Dimond Co., was initially told the ship had to depart by Saturday at 5 p.m. when its landing permit expired. But that permit was extended Friday, and another ship scheduled

to use Berth 178 was diverted to Long Beach, said port spokesman Mike Levitt.

Meanwhile, longshoremen continued to ignore posted jobs for a crew to unload the Russian cargo.

Union leaders refused comment Friday, as did representatives from the shipping agent's office.

About 50 protestors, including members of an ad hoc Anti-Soviet League coordinating committee, set up pickets at the main entrance to the wharf Friday morning. "We want it to go home," spokesman Bob Zirgulis said.

"If a crew does try to work that ship, we will set up a gridiron blockade of cars, buses and trucks and will close that terminal down," he vowed.

The protestors have already disrupted some wharf activity. The dock around the Soviet freighter is full of steel products unloaded from an earlier ship, Levitt said, because "the demonstrations have

held up truck movement into and out of the berth."

Nearly 300 people took part in a demonstration Tuesday. Several smaller protests have been held since. One man was arrested when he attempted to crawl under a fence near the wharf.

Anonymous telephone threats continued to filter in Friday, Levitt said. But they were "nothing we're too concerned with because security is so tight. No one would be able to get in there to set any bombs or anything."

Talks between the shipping agent and union continued Friday.

The ILWU is bound by contract to perform work except for legitimate reasons. Longshoremen have cited health and safety factors for their refusal to work.

"Who knows what idiot might come by and take a potshot at me?" said Bill McCasland of Long Beach. "The job isn't worth that to me."

The ship is loaded with

200 tons of plywood and hardwood and 28 massive cargo containers of vodka, Levitt said.

The United States imported an estimated \$229 million in Soviet goods last year, including \$29 million in Stolichnaya.

A coalition of political, labor and community leaders planned a rally in Westwood Saturday to push a growing boycott of Russian vodka.

In Orange County's Costa Mesa Friday, the owners of McCormick's Landing restaurant erected a large outside toilet and said they planned to dump a case of the liquor into it to demonstrate their outrage.

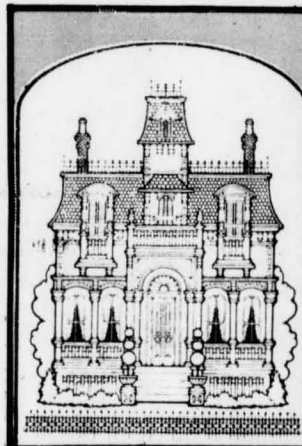
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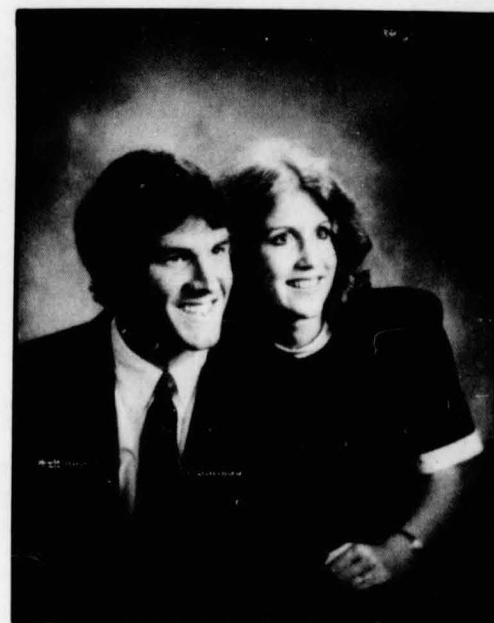
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# Spartans hit the jackpot, beat Las Vegas

By Pat Sangimino

To say that SJSU quarterback Jon Carlson was nervous prior to Saturday night's 31-26 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas would be a gross understatement.

At 3 p.m. Saturday all of the Spartans enjoyed a pre-game steak dinner — that is, everyone except Carlson.

"I ate about a bite of my steak and couldn't eat anymore, I was so nervous," Carlson said. "I gave the rest of my steak to an offensive lineman and he devoured it in about two minutes."

Carlson showed signs of the jitters in the Spartans' first drive, but soon settled down to enjoy his first game at the major college level. The junior from Monterey Peninsula College completed 20-of-36 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns.

"Jon did about how I thought he would," runningback Bobby Johnson said. "He got off to a slow start, but once he settled down, he played a great game for us."

Carlson added: "I thought I threw the ball pretty well tonight. Once I got over my nervousness it was a lot of fun."

But it almost wasn't a fun night for the Spartans or any of the 15,127 fans at Spartan Stadium. After falling behind, SJSU had to rely on two crucial Rebel turnovers in the final eight minutes to pull out the season-opening victory.

With the Spartans trailing 20-13 and the momentum definitely in the Rebels' favor, UNLV quarterback Randall Cunningham had engineered a drive that had them deep in Spartan territory.

However, on a first-and-10 from the 18-yard line, Rebel runningback Lloyd Henderson carried the ball and was hit hard by lineman Terry McDonald, causing Henderson to fumble. Linebacker Mike Maurer jumped on the loose ball and the Spartans went on to turn the game around.

In 12 plays the Spartans drove down the field and got

to the six-yard line, but they had to settle for a 22-yard Phillippe Rebboah field goal to cut the score to 20-16.

After kicking off to the Rebels, Cunningham hit wide receiver Michael McDade over the middle on the first play from scrimmage. But McDade was crunched by safeties Lou Patrone and Ray Williams, causing another fumble.

After two long gains — a 13-yard Carlson pass to Keith McDonald and a 13-yard run by Johnson — fullback Dave Criswell took it in from a yard out and the Spartans took the lead for good 23-20.

SJSU added a safety and a 55-yard touchdown run by Criswell in the final four minutes to put the game out of reach.

"The team showed tonight that they weren't going to resign themselves to losing," head coach Jack Elway said. "The defense created some opportunities for us and the offense was opportunistic."

The Spartans did some fumbling themselves in the early going. In the first period, Carlson fumbled the snap from center Jeff Petkevicius and the Rebels' Kirk Dodge recovered. Cunningham then went to work at picking the Spartan secondary apart. He hit a 26-yard pass to Darryl Johnson and two passes to McDade to set up a 35-yard Joey DiGiovanna field goal to put UNLV ahead 3-0.

However, the combination of Carlson and wide receiver Eric Richardson put SJSU on the scoreboard on its next possession. Carlson connected with his former junior college teammate for 23 yards, and two plays later the two connected again for a 44-yard touchdown.

"I noticed that the corner was playing head up on Eric," Carlson said. "When a cornerback is playing up on him, there isn't anyone in the nation that can guard him. What I basically do is throw the ball into the corner and Eric runs it. We work on that play 35 times a day to get the timing down."

Richardson was a busy man for the Spartans. He

hauled in seven receptions for a career-high 118 yards.

In their next offensive series, the run proved to be the Spartans' prime weapon. Johnson, who was the workhorse of the offense all night, opened the drive with a six-yard gain. Then Criswell picked up the first down with a four-yard run up the middle.

Even though that sequence picked up just 10 yards, it established the running game and opened up the Rebel defense with play action passes. Carlson hit Richardson for 15 yards to move the ball up to the 36-yard line. He then connected with fleet-footed receiver Art King on a second down that moved the ball down to the 41-yard line.

It was third-and-one from the 41 and the Rebels, expecting the Spartans to hand it to Criswell again, blitzed. But Carlson faked the handoff to the big fullback and found tight end Carl Sullivan all alone over the middle for the touchdown.

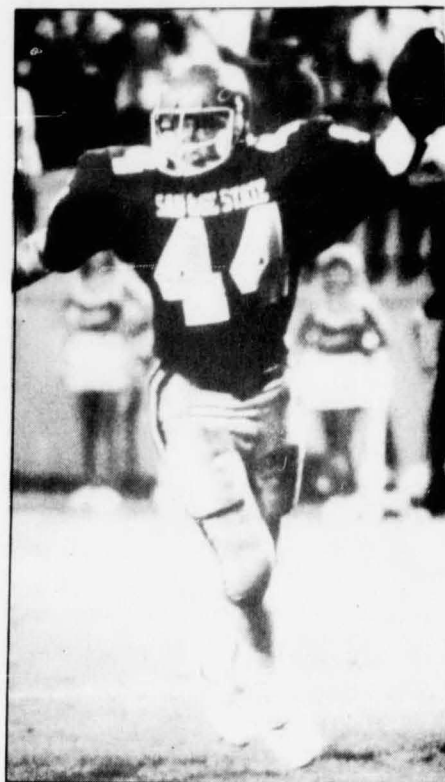
"We faked inside to the fullback to hold the linebackers," Carlson said. "The linebackers were too busy trying to contain our runningbacks and they blitzed. Carl was wide open over the middle and I got the ball off O.K. That was an easy touchdown."

Unfortunately for the Spartans, Rebboah missed the extra point, but the lead was 13-3.

Cunningham, who completed 22-of-36 passes for 313 yards and a pair of touchdowns, continued to be a problem for the Spartan defense. With three minutes to go in the first half, the junior from Santa Barbara led the Rebels on a six play, 84-yard drive, culminating with a 42-yard touchdown pass to split end Reggie Farmer to make the score 13-10 at halftime.

The intermission didn't seem to bother Cunningham, as the UNLV offense took the second half kick and rambled 73-yards on just six plays. Freshman runningback Kirk Jones was the catalyst of the drive. He carried the

continued on page 5



Kathy Kollinz

Spartan runningback Dave Criswell holds the ball triumphantly after his 55-yard touchdown run in Saturday night's 31-26 victory over the Las Vegas Rebels. Criswell ran for a career-high 90 yards.

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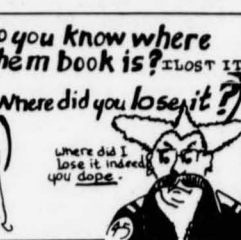
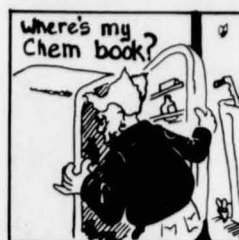
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## LEAF NOTES



## LIFE ON EARTH



## KEVIN YEAGER

## Carlson: first jitters, then 'fun'

continued from page 4  
ball on three of the plays including a 54-yard touchdown run with 12:44 remaining in the third quarter.

Linebackers Maurer and Dave Albright were blitzing, so once Jones got through the line, there was no one else to stop him.

"Our defense played well tonight," free safety Sherman Crockett said. "But we have to work at shutting off the big plays. Las Vegas was a good team and was able to capitalize on the big plays. Jones and Cunningham really kept us on our toes."

While the Spartan offense was working smoothly for most of the first half, the third quarter was just the opposite. Once UNLV scored to take a 20-13 lead, the entire SJSU team let down.

"We were down," Crockett explained. "But myself and some of the other seniors told the younger guys that we were on our home turf and we didn't want to lose in front of the home fans and we tried to pick them up."

That's all it took. UNLV didn't score again until the game had been all

but decided. After Armahn Williams tackled Cunningham in the end-zone for a safety and Criswell went 55-yards for a touchdown, the only thing the Spartans had to worry about was running out the final four minutes on the clock.

Easier said than done. On a third down play, Carlson pitched too low to Criswell, who fumbled the ball and the Rebels recovered.

"We should have never run that play," Carlson

said. "When you have a lead, you never want to pitch the ball and risk a fumble. I'll take the blame."

Cunningham took advantage of the break and hit McDade on a 36-yard touchdown pass with just 33 seconds remaining to cut the score to 31-26. The Rebels tried an inside kick, but reserve receiver Chris Iglesias fell on the ball and the Spartans ran out the clock.

NOTES: Criswell rushed for a career-high 90 yards on 10 carries. His 55-yard touchdown run was the longest run from scrimmage for the Spartans since Johnson's 48-yard run against Las Vegas last year.

"When Criswell runs the way he did tonight," Johnson said, "that takes a lot of the pressure off me because the defense doesn't know who to key on. He did a great job tonight."

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## THE SPARTAN DALEY



## SPARTAGUIDE

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold fall rush at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Costanoan Room. Call Donna James at 971-8284 or Phyllis Marshall at 279-1051 for more information.

Tau Delta Phi will present its Bi-annual Smoker - A Wise First Step? at 7 p.m. today in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Contact Jon Tooper at 286-0668 for more information.

The Traffic and Parking Operation will present a Transportation Fair at 9 a.m. Sept. 13 and 14 in the Student Union. Call Keith Opalewski at 277-3843 for more information.

The freshman honor society Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 13 in the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend. Call Jim Bonacci at 277-8084 or Mona Kellem at 266-6536 for more information.

The Community Committee for International Students will provide services

for all international students at 2 p.m. today in room 206 of the Administration building. Contact Phil Hanasaki at 277-2009 or 279-4575 for more information.

Tau Delta Phi presents "Nuclear Freeze - A Wise First Step?" at 7 p.m. today in the Almaden Room in the Student Union.

The Lady Spartan swim team will begin practice at 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today at the women's pool. For information contact Jack Mutimer at 277-3144.

The SJSU Concert Choir is looking for singers. Class meets from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Contact Dr. Archibueque in Music 262 or call 277-2917 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring video practice interviews at 1:30 p.m. today in IRC 308. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, S.U. COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
9:00-10:00 am — Operations, Maintenance and Security  
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## Duke moves to save coast

SACRAMENTO (AP) —The Deukmejian administration asked the federal government to delete 46 of the 360 tracts proposed for offshore oil drilling near Santa Barbara and asked for stronger environmental protections.

Gordon Duffy, secretary of environmental affairs for Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, sent a letter Thursday to U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

The letter is the state's last formal opportunity to comment on Lease Sale 73, which is scheduled for November.

Duffy wrote Watt that the proposed lease sale "should be significantly modified in order to protect local economies, the public health and onshore industrial development from the negative impact of offshore oil and gas activities."

Watt proposes to lease oil drilling rights to private firms for 2.4 million acres, or 3,240 square miles, off the Central California coast from Point Conception to Morro Bay. The federal government says the area contains as

much as 260 million barrels of oil.

Duffy recommended that 46 of the 360 tracts, each three miles square, be deleted from the lease sale "to protect sensitive biological areas and marine life."

The tracts suggested for deletion are off Morro Bay, Port San Luis, Pismo Beach and the mouth of the Santa Maria River basin.

Duffy also said that the federal government must take stronger measures to protect air and water quality, commercial fishing, tourism and marine life.

He asked for improved oil spill containment plans, including use of the best control equipment possible, particularly around the sea otter range from Morro Bay to Port San Luis.

He said drill ships and platforms must have the best anti-smog equipment available, particularly if the offshore oil development could contribute to the state not meeting the federal Clean Air Act standards that could halt industrial projects on land.

## Food co-op

continued from page 1

purchases, check-writing privileges, a say in how the store is run and the opportunity to order special products, according to Simmott.

Yet 60 percent of the store's shoppers are not members. A majority of the customers are either connected with the university, or people who drive in from various parts of San Jose.

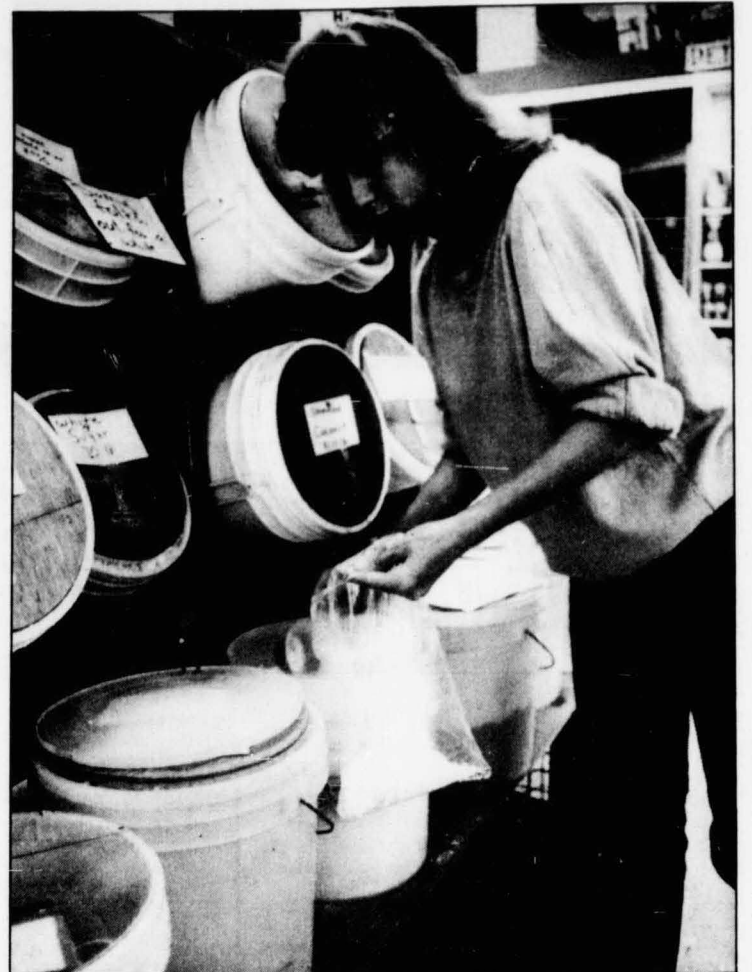
Tony May, an SJSU art professor, helped improve the store last spring when he and students from his advanced design class offered to paint the front of the store.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to do something effective in the community," May said. "It was also a challenge for the art class because the front of the building was awful."

The main problem with the store is the fact that most people don't know it is there, said Ha Nuyen, a graphic design senior who participated in the semester project.

Despite its problems, the store is going on with its plans for the future.

"We're looking positive, but we're not out of the woods yet, we need to increase sales 20-35 percent," Simmott said. "Once we pay our debts we'll be more financially solid."



Katy Kunz samples some of the wares available at the San Jose Food Co-op located at 518 S. 10th St.

## Stress report

continued from page 1

people think they have to be at the end of their rope before they come in. Early detection is the key."

Schaeffer also downplayed the importance of Kashani's data.

"It's difficult generalize on that type of research," Schaeffer said. "When students come into this center we have to treat each case uniquely and individually."

In addition, Schaeffer and Sivertsen stressed the advantages of being away from home and living in the dormitories.

"The dorms are a support system," Sivertsen said. "Students learn to live with one another and usually eliminate homesickness as a cause of depression."

Schaeffer echoed that feeling.

"When I went to college," Schaeffer said, "I went from Chicago to Stanford. It's definitely a healthy way of life—especially if the dorms are coed."

Though Kashani said his findings are "only the tip of the iceberg," the counselors do not seem to think there is much difference between freshmen and any other college student.

"Sure students experience stress and depression," said Clyde. "They're just normal people running into normal problems in life."

## S.F.'s Coit Tower given official landmark status

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Lillie Hitchcock Coit loved firefighters — so much so, in fact, that the turn-of-the-century socialite left money to erect a huge hose nozzle in their honor atop Telegraph Hill.

Now, almost 50 years after it was built, Coit Tower finally has been given official landmark status by the Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board. The board voted 6-1 to grant the status at the request of Supervisor

Harry Britt, who wanted the designation in time for the tower's 50th anniversary celebration Oct. 8.

The city plans to spend \$1 million next year to repair a leaky roof and exterior weather damage to the tower, which attracts 250,000 visitors each year and boasts the first project funded by the Depression-era Public Works of Arts Project — murals of scenes showing contemporary California life.

## Reagan presents own version of ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Reagan, accused of dragging his feet on a project to end sexually discriminatory language in federal laws, conferred with Cabinet members Thursday on the initiative he has touted as his alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Attorney General William French Smith told the Cabinet Council on Legal Equity that the Reagan administration has been at-

tacked for "alleged insensitivity to the interests and rights of women" and added:

"Although there is room for improvement in almost any aspect of government activity, most of this criticism is unjustified."

Reagan met with the council to consider a 50-page memorandum he had solicited from the Justice Department and the Office of Management and Bud-

get after a former administration aide called the law review project a "sham" and later resigned.

Smith said that on the basis of the administration's opposition to the ERA, many people assume "that we oppose women's rights." But Smith recited a list of measures that he said illustrated "the scope of our achievements" in assuring women's rights.

The attorney general said the Justice Depart-

ment had filed 18 legal actions alleging sex discrimination in employment, had participated in four lawsuits alleging discrimination in education, and had "decisively" enforced the Equal Credit Opportunity Act forbidding sex discrimination in obtaining financial credit.

In addition, Smith said, the administration increased enforcement of child support programs, initiated efforts to ease the

financial burden of child care, and appointed Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman justice on the Supreme Court as part of its effort to increase the number of women in high-level government positions.

The meeting was arranged after Barbara Hon-egger, the Justice Department aide who worked on the 2½-year project to identify discriminatory laws, said last month that

the effort was worthless because no laws had been changed.

In response to her criticism, the president announced in San Diego on Aug. 26 that he had instructed the Cabinet council and the Justice Department to speed up their review of federal laws and to have "specific recommendations on my desk for discussion immediately upon my return to Washington."

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## Skiers' get their banner back in brown wrapper after search

continued from page 1

The final message, which Skelton found in the yellow pages of the phone book in the Pub's telephone booth, read:

"Here is clue 2: Between two pieces of 'art' lies your blue and gold unharmed. Why it is art is beyond some people, but to the open mind art is unlimited. A suggestion: Across from the Student Union in the art court, check out the space between the two slabs of Erosion Art. Don't forget the Funky Sunglasses 9/10. Signed, 'FUN FOR ALL.' This last message was also written on the back of a Ski Club flyer.

Skelton found the club's banner in a brown paper bag between the two large slabs near the Art Buildings.

Skelton unfurled the banner in such a hurry that he dropped and broke a one-quart bottle of Colt 45 malt liquor that had apparently been wrapped inside the banner by the person or persons who had taken the banner.

"Someone in the Ski Club had a friend come up to them and say that a certain fraternity had taken the banner," said Ski Club Program Director Mary Pereira. "I guess we'll be seeing whoever did it at the 'Funky Sunglasses' tailgate party." The Ski Club's "Funky Sunglasses" tailgate party took place Saturday.

"If it was a joke, that's fine," Pereira said. "I don't think it was a very funny joke, but we got the banner back and that's what counts. Obviously, if we find out which fraternity did it, we'd like to play a joke back on them. But I don't know if we're going to because we don't really want to start anything."

Pereira said she feels that because the notes were signed "All for Fun" and "Fun for All" that the theft was not malicious in nature. But the joke "backfired" when its perpetrators "read the story in the Daily" offering a \$50 reward for the return of the banner.

"We have a really good relationship with all the fraternities," Pereira said, "we go to all of their parties and they go to all of our parties."

"I don't have any hard feelings towards the people who took the banner," said Gina Hamilton, Ski Club publicity director and creator of the banner, "but I will have hard feelings if it ever happens again."

The Ski Club banner was first reported missing from the entrance to the Umunhum Room in the Student Union after the club's first meeting on Sept. 1. The Spartan Daily ran a story on the then-still-missing banner Sept. 7, telling of a \$50 reward being offered by the Ski Club for information leading to the return of their club banner.

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